#### DOHERTY'S DEFENCE OPENS

MOTION TO DISMISS THE CHARGES AGAINST HIM DENIED.

Mrs. Thurow Repeats Her Testimony That for \$5 Each She, as Meeper of Her House, Could Scenre the Release at the Police Station of the Arrested Inmates -Law-r Wellman Threatens Lawyer Grant With the General Term Again,

Promises of sensational developments by counel and promises of good weather by Farmer Dunn attracted an audience of some size to the police trials at headquarters yesterday. It was very much disappointed audience if it expertel anything out of the ordinary. the taking of testimony was resumed Mr. Grant of counsel for the defence, said :

"I desire, in justice to myself, to call the attention of the Commissatoners to a publication since Friday, in which I am represented as makles offensive references to Mr. Wellman's recent marriage."

Mr. Wellman arose and said he objected to anything more being said about the matter. Lawyer Grant continued his explanation even after the Commissioners stated that they did not care to hear anything further on the subject. Mr. Wellman jumped up and said :

I shall personally apply to the General Term for the disbarment of this gentleman unless the simmissioners order him to desist, and he does desist from making any further reference to this matter. The Commissioners can apply to the court, and have the gentleman committed for contempt if he disobeys them."

President Martin again directed Mr. Grant to step, and said to Lawyer Fromme he had better eed with Mrs. Thurow's cross-examination. Mr. Grant continued his remarks in spite of all, and said he never made the remarks attributed to him concerning Mr. Wellman's marriage,

Mrs. Thurow, the chief witness against Capt. Deberty and his former Wardmen Hock and Mechan, was again brought forward to be crossexamined by the counsel for the defence. She was in her usual good humor, and seemed to enloy the inquisitorial process. She imitated the Irish brogue of Capt. Doherty to the great satisfaction and enjoyment of the officers.

Mr. Fromme asked "Did you ever say that

you knew a woman in West Twenty-fourth street who gave \$500 to the Captain to be permitted to run her business ?" " I will not say," said Mrs. Thurow; " that mat-

ter comes up before the Lexow Committee in When counsel insisted on an answer, she said that she did know such a woman. She added further that she had seen Dr. Parkhurst, and had promised to him that she would tell anything she knew of interest for the prosecution of police offences. So she had told of this. Perhaps the most suggestive bit of Mrs. Thurow's evidence was in reply to the question from Mr.

dence was given out of spite against a member "I had it in for Capt. Martens," said the wit-Q .- When were you first arrested? A .- In Oc-

Fromme. "I think you told us that your evi-

Q .- Were other people in your house arrested? A .- Yes, often. Q .- Were they arrested by Capt. Doherty's

men? A.-Yes. The witness added that she knew Police Justice nogan. When an effort was made to inquire into er acquaintance with Justice Hogan, President Martin said that the Justice was not on trial. Mrs. Thurow, according to her evidence, paid \$2 week to the patrolman on the beat in front of her house, and gave regular stipends to Wardmen Meehan and Hock. She reiterated her testimony that she had given a sum of money to Capt. Doherty for protection to her business. Mrs. Thurow further said: "I never paid a penny to anybody before I was raided, except to the patrolman. After Capt. Doherty took tharge he took the man away from the doo the pretence that he wanted to give out the idea that the house was closed. I could not open as a cigar store, because that takes money, and I ned the piace as the Café Excelsior, and af-

terward as a house of assignation." frequently? A .- Yes. When a girl was ar rested from the hall or stoop, the very police-man that arrested her would come back to me and say: "Don't let that girl stay on the stoop

o long."

Mrs. Thurow further testified that when a fir was arrested she would take \$5 and go own to the station house to get her out. "I could put \$5 on the shelf there and then I could sign the bonds and the girl would make ar signature and then we would walk out. The ergeant would be there sitting at his desk."

Q.—Did you pay the money in the Sergeant's resence? A.—I did.

Q.—How many times. many times? A .- I can recollect ten

presence? A.—I did.

Q.—How many times? A.—I can recollect ten times.

Mrs. Thurow then testified that the girl released would come right back to her house and would not be arrested again that night. She said that she had told the girls that Capt. Deherty had suggested to her that the place should be transformed into a cafe. She said further that she had had a talk with Meyer, the real estate agent, from whom she rented her house. Meyer told her that the Captain wanted him to get a new tenant. Not long afterward Capt. Deherty came by the house, and after saying in a pleasant way that the house was full of women, he said that the bad women should be turned out. She told also how Policeman Lang and Meyer had chased girls through the house to arrest them, and she expressed the opinion that these girls could not be so arrested without a warrant. She said that one of the Sergeants to whom the said could not remember his name. When the witness went into details, which had not been disclosed before, Mr. Weilman drave her into close quarters.

After a little preliminary sparring, Mr. Grant said: "Oh, yes, he always takes the right to intercept. Mr. Weilman regretted his inability to return the compliment. Mr. Grant lististed that all remarks should be addressed to the Commissioners.

Mr. Weilman arose from his seat, and, after

Mr. Wellman arose from his seat, and, after arefully locating his hands in the pockets of distrousers, looked over toward Mr. Grant and wid: "Mr. Grant, I never address you and sever shall. All of my remarks are addressed to the Commissioners." he commissioners."

i reply to questions, Mrs. Thurow told Mr.

ilman that she never had any real estate,
thad no property when she became surety
the girls in her house when they were ar-

What conversation did you have with Servalit Clark when he was acting Captain?" Mr.
Wellman asked.
"Tark said to me at the station house. I see
you are down here," and then he says. I am the
setting Captain and the boss here. "Well. I
seld. I want to make arrangements so that my
brids will be protected as well as Mollie liture's.
Cark says. You know what you have to do,
and then he put out the bonds, which I signed,
and i put the roll where it belonged."
"What roll?" asked Mr. Wellman.
"What the roll of bills."
"What do you mean by putting it where it belonged?"
"On the little shelf."

the little shelf." same little shelf you spoke of before?"

You took the girl out and went back and

Sinued business?"
Yes; an hour afterward."
Fotters from the Fifth street station were
wan as evidence that women had been arted repeatedly at the house of Mrs. Thurow
Second avenue for appearing on the stoop
I soliciting. soliciting.

The Wellman called off the names of half a rowitesses, and after looking vainly about little room received no responses. "We

The room received no responses. "We reat," he said.

Mr. Fromme moved for a dismissal of the case, are ing that no proper evidence had been given to show the character of the house, and that we waster of fact the leading witness for the prosecution, Mrs. Thurow, could not be believed. He said that she never said the same thing twice. Lawyer Grant added to the argument by saing that Mrs. Thurow never got any protection, but was continually harassed and analysed. "The most that could be claimed," he said, "was that, if Capt. Doherty ever received money from that house, he received it on false protectes." He offered the same argument for the benefit of Officers Hock and Mechan, and said that the blotter showed that the house better set protection.

got protection.

motion for a dismissal was denied by
leat Martin, after a brief consultation bis colleagues.

I first withcas for the defence was Officer if J. Mallon, who was in service as a ward tive in the Fourteenth procunct from Nov. 1856, to Dec. 17. 1813. Officer Mallon starts of pracey enough in his cridence for lefence, but witted quickly affeder a hot-fire of questions from Mr. Weilman. He has he was instructed by Capt. Doherty to evidence about the house at 23 Second ic, and had arrested several women in that and Mrs. Alre. Thurow had promised at the lost seed of the premises, but will officer Mallon afterward that she would vacate the premises, but will officer Mallon afterward that she indicate the house was detailed the budiness just the some. He would vacate the premises, but and Mrs. Whitelaw field left Ophir Farm and went late that he told her that she would got to lead that he told her that she would got to lead that he told her that she would got to lead that he told her that she would got to lead that he told her that she would got to lead that he told her that she would got to lead that he told her that she would got to lead that he told her that she would got to lead that he told her that she would got to lead that he told her that she would got to lead that he told her that she would got to lead that he told her that she would got to lead that he told her that she would got to lead that he told her that she would got to lead that he told her that she would got to lead that he told her that she would got to lead that he told her that she would got to lead that he told her that she would got to lead that he told her that she would got to lead the told her that she would got to lead that he told her that she would got to lead that he told her that she would got to lead that he told her that she would got to lead that he told her that she would got to lead that he told her that she would got to lead that he would woman was taken to the house and will die. No reason for the crime is anown.

In the would woman was taken to the house the would woman was taken to the house and will die.

that he could not get sufficient evidence after watching very carefully. "Why did you not allow the women to solicity you when you were in plain clothes?" asked Mr. Wellman.

Wellman.

"I am a married man."

"You personally announce then that rour usefulness as a police officer is impaired?"

I will not announce that," said the officer, but there were enough single policemen. I didn't want any scandal, "He testified that until November, 1802, he believed that the house was orderly.

till November, 1803, he believed that the house was orderly.

Why did you not apply for a warrant for Mrs. Thurow's arrest upon her statement that she was going to run the house just the same after she had paid her fine at the Court of Special

Sessions?"

Officer Mallon said nothing.

"You knew that if you raided her house again she would have gone to the Island and would have been effectually driven out of business?"

"Yee."

At this point the examination was adjourned until 10 o'clock to-day.

### WORK OF THE SURF.

Much Damage Done to Property In and Near Long Branch,

LONG BRANCH, July 23.- The surf ran high along this portion of the New Jersey coast today. At the Hotel Brighton the sea tore away a section of the bluff ten feet in width and forty feet long. A contractor has had a force of men at work at this point since Saturday, but their efforts proved fruitless and the bulkheads erected by private owners between Broadway and Sea View avenue were torn out to-day, and are being broken up by the waves.

Mortimer Hendricks's new bulkhead, which cost more than \$5,000, has been wrecked. The bluff between the Hotel Brighton and the Hendricks property is being torn out in great sec-

dricks property is being tern out in great sections. All travel past that point has been
stopped, and R. Percy Dobbins has taken down
his fences to allow the people to make their way
through the fields.

The summer homes of Mrs. Scott and Judge
Brown, adjoining the Hotel Brighton, are in
danger of being washed out to sea. The surf
has caten its way to within fifty feet of the
houses and is still making great headway.
Gangs of men are held in readiness to move as
much of these buildings as possible in case of
emergency.

much of these dublings as possible in case of emergency.

At Sea View avenue the surf is also doing much damage and great lengths of the bulkheads have been torn away. The occupants of the hotels and cottages have their belongings packed in readiness to vacate at a moment's notice.

At North Long Branch only slight damage has been done. At Normandie the sea washed up over the bulkheads and carried off a portion of the bluff.

At Seabright the waves are extraordinarily. the bluff.

At Seabright the waves are extraordinarily high and it is feared that much damage will be done during the night.

THREE OF STAGER'S MEN LET GO.

#### The Dive Keeper and Two Others Held for Robbing Egan of \$900.

The examination in the case of Louis Stager. the ex-dive keeper, who has been conducting the Café Central at Second avenue and Fifth street, and who is charged, with several of his employees, with robbing Thomas Egan, a real estate broker of 176 Broadway, of \$900, was held in the Essex Market Police Court yesterday afternoon. Stager's employees, who are also prisoners, are Max Unger, Benjamin Boehm, Henry Spross, Berhardt Behrendt, and Morris Epstein. They were all arrested by Detectives Cohen, Taylor, and Archer of the Fifth street station, and yesterday all save Behrendt and Spross were represented by counsel. There was a long examination, during the course of which Behrendt and Spross, who have turned State's evidence, gave damaging testimony against Stager. Egan toki the Court that he had the \$900 in his inside vest pocket when he went to stager's place. He was intoxicated, but knew what he was doing. One of the waiters introduced him to some strange men, and he treated them. He thinks they must have given him knockout drops, for he says he suddenly became unconscious. He has no recollection of how the money was taken from him. After several other winesses had testified, Justice Feliner decided that there was not enough evidence to hold Unger, Epstein, or Boehm, and he discharged them. Lawyer Steckler, who appeared for Stager, asked for time to submit a brief and got three days. Ball was fixed at \$2,500. Spross and Behrendt are still under arrest. Behrendt and Spross, who have turned State's

## DESTITUTE AT THE AGE OF 103. Miss Dumyeen Was Dispossessed Because

Miss Catherine Dumycen, who says she is 103 years old, is living in destitute circumstances in bare little room on the top floor of a building in the rear of 411 West Thirty-second street. boarding place because she was penniless. The Jours family, who gave her a home, have but little for themseives. She sought to make a living by quilting, but her efforts have failed. Her only wish, however, is to find some place where, as she expressed herself, "she can dis-

in peace."

Miss Dumyeen was born in Rawmelton, county
Donegal, Ireland, in 1791, she says. She came
to America when she was 23 years old. Her last active employment was as a pastry cook in Matthews's hotel corner of Broome street and the Bowery. She left this place at the close of the civil war. Later she sold candy and fruits on the street and then became a quilter. on the street and then became a quitter.
She has a niece, Sarah Dumyeen, who lives in
Newark. Her only Brother, Daniel, is dead,
She is a member of the Roman Catholic Church,
Yesterday she received an unsigned letter from
a lady containing a dollar. Sisters of Mercy
visited her during the afternoon. She may be

## WHO POISONED THE BARY!

The Mystery of Little Albert Educit's Death Not Yet Expinined.

The Brooklyn police authorities have been trying to discover how four-months-old Albert E. Ednett got the carbolic acid which caused his death on Saturday morning at the Hospital for Women and Children, but the matter is still involved in mystery. The investigation so far shows that the child must have swallowed the poison after it had been wheeled back in the baby carriage from the grounds to the ward on Friday afternoon, for the nurses all agree that the baby was all right when brought in from

the grounds.

The managers say that there was only one bottle of carbelle acid in the institution which was not locked up, and that this was stowed away in a closet in the private bathroom. This bottle is still covered with dust and has apparently, not been handled for some time. The mother of the dead infant has had a long talk with the detective, who are engaged in the case. mother of the dead littant has a last a long tests with the detectives who are engaged in the case and, it is presumed, has given them the name of the person who, she says, is an enemy of her and would do almost anything to injure her Coroner Kene will not hold the inquest until the detectives are ready to submit their report.

## Ruby Devers Arrested for Shoplifting.

Edith Singer of 210 West Thirty-fifth street and Ruby Devere of 142 West Twenty-eighth street went into the jewelry store of Ellen Donnelly at 497 Sixth avenue last night, and after looking at some fewelry turned away without making at some pewerry turned away without making a purchase. As they were going out Mrs. Deanielly missed a neck chain which had a heart-shaped becket attached, and was valued at \$1.30. She called the women back. The Singer woman became hysterical, and cried that her companion had the locket. The Devere woman hurrled away. Mrs. Donnelly ran after her and had her arrested. She had the locket. Miss Singer was held also.

## Shot at a Rifle Target.

BUFFALO, July 23.-Andrew Ehert, 40 years old, a moulder by trade, was accidentally shot while attending to the rifle target at Teutonia Park, last night, by Herman Domeros, who was handling a rifle and carelessly discharged it. The bullet passed through Ebert's lung and his condition is critical. Domeros was arrested. Ebert died at 10:30 o'clock this morning at the Fitch Mospital.

## A Freight Train Wrecked.

Buffalo, July 23.—A freight train on the Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburgh road was wrecked near Windom, this county, early resterday morning, by a broken wheel. Twenty loaded cars were deraited and twelve of them damaged beyond repair. Brakeman James Butler had his leg broken. The loss to the railroad will amount to \$10,000.

Shot a Woman Bekind Her Husband's Bar. Caricago, July 23.-Mrs. Matilda Schwartzhuber was behind the bar in her husband's sa

## TRY TO DOWN MILHOLLAND

LOCAL STATE COMMITTEEMEN MEAN FIGHT TO-MORROW

Boing Missionary Work in Kings and Not Without Allies in the Country Districts -The Thirty Will Not Hear of Any Recognition of Milholland's Faction. William Brookfield, Chairman of the Republican State Committee and President of the reorganized Republican Bliss-Patterson County ommittee, took a step yesterday calculated to pain his old friend, Mr. Platt. He has frequently told his friends of his sincere regret that Mr. Platt came out six months ago in support of the Milholland movement. Immediately after last fall's election Mr. Milhollend circulated, it is alleged, a story to the effect that Mr. Brookfield was to be retired as Chairman of the State Committee. Mr. Brookfield's friends say that up to that time he had contemplated going back to his business and letting politics alone, but that when he heard this story he decided that he would not be read out of the place or talked out of it by Mr. Milholland.

The State Committee is to meet to-morrow, and yesterday Chairman Brookfield summoned all of the New York city members to meet him at the officers of John Sabine Smith, 58 William street. There were present at this gathering besides Mr. Brookfield and Mr. Smith, Gen. Sam Thomas, Treasurer of the State Committee; ex-Postmaster Cornelius Van Cott: the terra-cotta blond, John Simpson; the reformer, Fred Gibbs, representing Police Justice Clarence W. Meade: Jacob M. Patterson, and the always cheerful William H. Bellamy. Henry Grasse was not there. He was the only State Committeeman from New York county not present, but he is one of the Milholland leaders.

With Grasse absent and Mr. Van Cott, who is a Platt man, quiescent, the little assemblage decided unanimously to insist at the meeting of the State Committee to-morrow that the Bliss-Patterson organization be considered regular, and they determined to oppose any movement looking toward the recognition of the Milholland movement at all. After this was done Mr. Brookfield departed for Brooklyn with the hope of getting the State committeemen there to take the same stand. The State committeemen of Kings are Denis M. Hurley, William W. Goodrich, Charles M. Newins, William A. Booth,

Goodrich, Charles M. Newins, William A. Booth, and Robert M. Johnston. Just what success Mr. Brookfield has will be known at the meeting of the State Committee.

It had been suggested in the last few days that the fight between the Milholland and the Bliss-Patterson factions need not be thrust upon the State Committee at its meeting to-morrow, but Mr. Brookfield and his friends evidently believe that the fight should be made at once, and, indeed, this was the opinion of several of the country committeemen who came to town hast night and were at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. Some of those who were on hand were Charles W. Hackett, Chairman of the Executive Committee: John S. Kenyon, Secretary of the committee: John S. Kenyon, Secretary of the committee: Mayor George W. Aldridge of Rochester, William L. Proctor of Ogdensburg, Isaac V. Haker, Jr., of Comstocks, and Gen. James W. Wadsworth of Genesco.

Without going into particulars, some of the countrymen believe that it would be almost fatal to the Republicon party this fall if the Committee of Thirty and their friends were ignored. Several of the country committeemen said that they admired Milholland, and added that he was a worker and a young man worthy of high place in his party. They believed

ignored. Several of the country committeemen said that they admired Milholland, and added that he was a worker and a young man worthy of high place in his party. They believed, however, that he had conducted his fight with somewhat more animus than was necessary. The men who made these statements admitted that, from all they knew, the present Republican County Committee was changed in only small details from the old hack committee that had been dead and alive since foy. Cornell's time. The Pattersons and the Simpsons and the Gibbses and all that crowd, it was added, are still in the forefront, but, notwithstanding that the Committee of Thirty, made up of eminently respectable Republicans, endorsed this committee and had created such a public sentiment among Republicans in its favor, that it would be unwise at this time to buck against the sentiment.

With to-day all of the committeemen will be on hand, and things will buzz. All plans for conciliation have gone awry. There is no programme as to what will be done.

John F. Milholland said last night that his lists of candidates for election officers for all but three or four Assembly districts were filed with the Police Commissioners on behalf of his organization yesterday, and that the lists for the remaining districts will be filed to-day. William Brookfield. Chairman of the Bliss-Patterson County Committee, said that the lists of that organization are nearly ready for presentation.

## MORTON AND ALDRIDGE.

## The State Ticket Over Which Rochester Republicans Are Enthusiastic.

ROCHESTER, July 23.-Mayor George W. Aldridge has gone to New York to attend the meeting of the Republican State Committee on Wednesday, at which it is expected preliminary arrangements will be made for the State Convention. Monroe county Republicans are en-

tion. The general opinion is that Mr. Aidridge's chances of receiving the nomination for Lieutenant-Governor are excellent.

The opinion seems to prevail among Rochester Republicans that ex-Vice-President Morton is now the strongest man in the party. The hysterical campaign which Comptroller Roberts is conducting creates only amusement among Monro cocurnty Republicans. Senator Persons of Eric was in this city a few days ago, and he said that while Huffalo would be for Roberts, as a matter of local pride, they realized that he would have very little strength in the Convention.

## MIFARLANE SWORN IN.

## The New U. S. Marshal Also to Take Charge on Wednesday.

Wallace McFarlane, the new United States District Attorney for the Southern district of New York, took the oath of office at noon yesterday. He received his commission from Washington late on Saturday afternoon. Commissioner Shields administered the eath, and the new District Attorney took possession of his office at once. Acting District Attorney Henry C. Piatt will resume his duties as first assistant. He is a Democrat. Assistant John O. Mott and the other assistants are Republicans, but whether they will resign or await events has not been stated.

been stated.

In company with Chief Deputy Marshal Kennedy, United States Marshal John H. McCarty went to Far View, S. I., yesterday to see United States Judge Benedict and have his bond approved. Mr. McCarty will probably be sworn in on Wednesday.

Two Ambulance Hides for Fry In One Night

## John Fry, a laborer, 45 years old, of 512 East Fourteenth street, went to Hellevue Hospital in an ambulance twice on Sunday night. He was suffering from an acute attack of delirium tremens. Fry's first trip to the hospital was tremens. Fry's first trip to the hospital was when his wife asked a policeman to call an ambulance, as she thought that her husbaud was dying. Fry, who had been in a drunken stupor, recovered when he reached the hospital and insisted on going home again. As he was not a prisoner he was allowed to depart. Three hours later a policeman of the Fifth street station saw him chasing after an empty lee wagon. Fry was dressed only in his underclothee, and insistel that the lee wagon was loaded with beer. He became so violent that he was sent to the hospital a prisoner.

O'Hore Caught His Assailants. When Policeman O'Hara of the Mercer street station house went into the "Cuckoo" saloon at Sixth avenue and Minetta street on Saturday night to quell a disturbance he was knocked wn and kicked out. His right arm was broken

down and kicked out. His right arm was broken and his face badly bruised, but he speat Sunday hunting for his assailants, and yesterday morning arraigned Philip Langdon, the proprieter of the salon); Howard Brown of 202 West Eleventh atreet, and Charies Gomby, colored, of 20 Minetta street in the Jefferson Market Court. He charged Langdon with knocking him down and the other prisoners with having kicked him. The defendants denied the charge, and Justice Hogan held them for examination.

## Over 90 and Missing.

Samuel Deutschberger of 168 East Ninetyseventh street called at Headquarters yesterday afternoon and reported that his grandfather Joseph Wagner, who is 33 years old and lived him, has been missing since Sunday night, ad man left home about 4:30 o'clock in the The old man left home about 100 of when in the afternoon to attend services in the sphagogite at Fifty-seventh aircest and Fifty sevenue. From there he visited his daughter-in-in, Mrs. Carrie Wagner, at 202 East Fifty-ninth airced. He left her residence at 60 clock, and after that all trace of him has been lost.

The lower part of a man's body was washed shore in front of the Brighton Hotel at Long Branch resterday morning. It is supposed to be-long to the body of Emil Wolf, a driver, aged \$1, or fishly dowers, one of those lost by the foun-dering of the tugbest James 12, Nicol.

LIFE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

It is not unlikely that the trip of the Vigilant to Europe may result in a radical change in the system of prizes for competing yachts now in effect in America. The notion that all yachts men are men of vast and cumbersome wealth is one that exists only in the minds of the ignorant. Many of the best yachting authorities in this country are men to whom the luxur; of a yacht is possible only by reason of great economy and industry in other directions. They form the backbone of the sport, are men of absolute enthusisam, and their counsels are carefully heeded in all yachting matters. In England the fact that a yacht owner is not necessarily a millionaire has been recognized, and for many years instead of putting up silverware, or "mugs," as they are technically called, for prizes, the yachts race for cash. The theory is adopted there that since gentlemen can race thoroughbred horses for cash prizes without arousing any sentiment of professionalism, they can as well race their yachts under the same conditions. Hence yacht races are contested for each prizes which run all the way from \$50 to \$500. In some of the races for the smaller yachts these sums are of very great importance to the own-ers, as they help to defray the cost of putting the boats into condition, getting them into rac ing trim, and preparing for the contest. These extra expenses would otherwise fall heavily

extra expenses would otherwise fall heavily upon the owners. It has been found that the offer of money prizes induces men of moderate means and of keen sporting instincts to enter the lists. There is a practical certainty that if a man succeeds in building a really fast boat he is in a fair way of getting back the money he has invested, through her earning capacity, in the course of a few seasons.

In this country yacht racing for money is not countenanced, there is little betting on the results, and the reward of the owner is invariably a silver "mug." Some of the crack sloops have won such a raft of these trophies that their owners are puzzled as to the disposition of them. In the house of a well-known yachtsman on Long Island a few years ago there were upward of twenty "mugs" ranged on one shelf around the library wall alone. Thieves got in one night, gathered them up, took them away, and sold them as old silver. The owner has ever since regretted that the rules of the sport did not permit him to take advantage of the monetary value of the "mugs" in a similar way.

The proposition to have racing twice a day at

The proposition to have racing twice a day at Saratoga was not abandoned because it would affect the standard of the sport, but because the bookmakers did not quite see why they should pay double rates for the privilege of making pay double rates for the privilege of making books on a single day at the track. The stables at Saratoga are so full that they have anywhere from 500 to 500 horses to draw on, and they could easily have racing in the morning as well as in the afternoon. Everybody looked upon the idea favorably except the bookmakers, who are aiready taxed \$100 a day apiece for the privilege of doing business, and they do not care to pay another \$100 for the opportunity of plying their trade in the morning as well as in the afternoon. Their theory is that they can get all the money the public would lose in a day during four hours in the afternoon. The common belief that all the crack horses have gone to Saratoga is erroneous. Many of the best horses of the Dwyer and Belmont stables will remain here for the Jerome Park meeting, which opens on the 16th of August.

Dr. Oliver, who was a well-known physician in New York, met his death through a bicycle accident, and it happened just after the publication in the papers of three other accidents to New Yorkers while riding wheels. In Dr. Oliver's case he fell from his bicycle and injured his knee, and blood poisoning followed in a short time. The accident was due to imperfect short time. The accident was due to imperfect control of the wheel, caused by the absence of a brake. A well-known publisher in this city, who is at present lying at death's door, was injured while coasting down a steep hill in. Westichester county. A wagon was backed suddenly out of a side street, and the bicyclist, having no brake on his machine, was dashed into it with the result of violent injuries. Nearly all the instructors in bicycling in New York now insist that their pupils shall keep the brakes upon their machines and learn to handle them skilfully and promptly. Nobsety knows exactly why the brakes are removed from bleycles except that professional razing men always take them off on the ground that every ounce of weight adds a handicap to the rider. A great proportion of the bleycle accidents which have recently occurred in this city would have been avoided if the riders had brakes upon their maavoided if the riders had brakes upon their ma-

the alleged scheme of the Knights of Labor to get control of the militia was not received very seriously yesterday by members of the National Guard. The story is that the Knights have decided to weaken the enemy's forces by having their members join the militia regiments in their members join the militia regiments to such numbers that when the troops are called out to quell labor riots they will be found to be in sympathy with the working classes and will refuse to attack them. It is claimed that this condition of affairs already exists in California, and that to it is due the extraordinary action of the militia in that State. The leader of one of the local labor assemblies also intimated that already the movement had gone so far that a great number of the Knights of Labor were now members of the National Guard in this State. Altogether it is a sort of midsummer scare, for it is perfectly well known that the Knights of Labor themselves refuse to give membership to any workingman who belongs to the militia of this State.

## BYRNES GOT HIS REVENGE.

But It May Postpone His Visit to Ireland for Some Time. Catherine Byrnes, a gray-haired woman, who lives at 269 West Thirty-fourth street, appeared in the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday

and charged her husband, Patrick Byrnes, a marble cutter of Twenty-ninth street and Eighth avenue, with non-support. The couple have been married thirty-five years, and failing to agree thirteen years ago

separated. Hyrnes saved up about \$1,500, and a few weeks ago decided to go back to Ireland and live with his brother. He engaged passage

and live with his brother. He engaged passage
and drew his money out of the bank.
As he and his wife felt very hitter toward each
other, he thought he would go to her house and
give her a parting dig by showing her all the
money he had.
He went on Sunday and asked her if she had
ever seen a \$1.000 bill. When she replied that
she had not, he pulled out one, several \$100
bills, and flaunted them in her face. Mrs. Byrnes
said not a word, She has to rent out her rooms
to get a living, and she was very angry at the
sight of the money. The first thing vesterday
morning she appeared before Justice Hogan
and told her story. He immediately sent for
Byrnes, and ordered him to pay his wife \$2.50
per week whether he went to Ireland or not, and
give a bond to do it. Byrnes was committed until he furnishes the bond. He said to his lawyer:
"Oh, why did I want revenge?"

#### MRS. BURET WANTS A DIFORCE. The Papers Served on Her Husband, Who to in Jall for Shooting Her.

Mrs. Louise Buret, wife of Elie Buret, who will be taken to Trenton this week to serve seven years and a half in State prison for attempting to kill her, has instituted proceedings for divorce. The papers issued from the Chancery Court were served on Buret yesterday in the county jail in Jersey City.

About a month ago Buret, who had not been living with his wife for some time, persuaded her to accompany him to this city. He bought her a new dress, took her to the theatre, and af-terward to supper. On their return to West Hoboken, where they lived, Buret put his arm around his wife's neck as if he intended kiss-ing her, but instead he put the muzzle of a revolver to her head and shot her. Thinking he had killed her he shot himself.

#### The Grand Jury at present in session in Brookyn had planned to make a tour of inspection to

the St. Johnland county farm to-day, but they changed their minds after receiving this shaking up from Judge Moore in the Court of Sesing up from Judge Moore in the Court of Sessions yesterday;
"Now, you have no right to go on junketing
trips of this kind. No Grand Jury in the past
ever did it, and I don't see why you should.
Other Grand Juries always devoted themselves
to the work of clearing out the jail. There are
poor wratches in the jail who ought to be released. I want you to finish up the business
and adjourn on Wednessiay."
The jurymen at once decided to follow his
Honor's instructions.

#### Trolley Car Fares in Brooklyn. The charters of the vacious trolley lines in

Brooklyn provide that no more than a five-cent fare can be charged within the city limits. The recent annexation of New Utrecht is likely to raise the point whether the City Hailroad Company can collect two fares on the trip to Fort hamitton. Stevedore John McDermott of 44 Willow street on Sunday refused to pay a second fare after he reached he old city line at Sixty-fifth street and was put off the car. He is now going to bring a suit to have the question sethed. The companies hold that they could not afford to carry passengers for five cents within the new city limits, and contend that the law cannot be retroactive.

## 18 DEMOCRATS DISMISSED AND TWENTY-FIFE REPUBLICANS

APPOINTED The Reform Republicans in the Jersey City Board of Works Again Prove Particions Bespite Their Colleagues' Protests.

The Reform Republican Board of Works of Jersey City set the political guillotine in operation again yesterday and chopped off the heads of eighteen Democratic officials and employees. The Board appointed twenty-five Republicans to fill the eighteen vacancies. Commissioners Cone and Kellers, the Democratic minority, made a vigorous protest against removing competent officials for political reasons, but the protest was of no avail.

Long before the meeting the meeting room of the Board was crowded with hungry Repblicans. President McArthur and Commissioners Hooker and Harding, the reformers appointed by Mayor Wanser, had held a conference in the Union League Club house with other Republican leaders and fixed up the slate, so that there was nothing to be done yesterday when the meeting opened but to put the guillotine in operation. Among the eighteen selected for the knife were Arthur J. O'Brien and Lewis Stinson, clerks; Peter H. Madden, tapper; Peter A. Kern and Richard McDonald, assistant tappers: John Yoe, general clerk; John Wilson, redman, and Arthur Morris, laborer on meters. The others were laborers employed in laying pipes and working at the Helieville water works. were laborers employed in laying pipes and working at the Believille water works.

Commissioner Cone moved that the dismissals, if they must be made, be made by individual resolution. The motion was promptly voted down. This was the beginning of a fight which lasted for nearly an hour. Commissioner Cone offered motions to adjourn, to lay the resolution on the table, to poetpone indefinitely, but his obstructive tactics were defeated every time by a vote of three to two.

"I don't think this omnibus method of dismissing employees is either just or intelligent," exclaimed Commissioner Cone.

"Does the gentleman mean to state, "asked President McArthur," that he was not aware that these employees were to be dismissed?"

"I have a right to expect, "retorted the Commissioner," that adequate reasons be advanced for the removal of employees."

"I don't suppose," said Commissioner Kellers, the other Democratic member, "that my protest will have any effect on the Republican majority, but I want to protest against such unwarranted dismissals. As I understand it, we are not appointed as a Board of apolls, nor simply for the purpose of dismissing men because of their political affiliations."

Commissioner Cone attempted to say something, but President McArthur called him to order.

Commissioner Cone attempted to say some-thing, but President McArthur called him to

order.
"I hope I won't be gagged," exclaimed the Commissioner angrily, "like the poor devils who are to be dismissed."
"You must confine yourself to proper language," shouted the President, rapping his gavel vigorously. rigorously, I think my language just befits the occa-

sion."

Commissioner Cone offered another obstructive motion and the President declined to put it. An appeal was taken from the decision of the chair. There were two votes in the affirmative and two in the negative and the President promptly declared the chair sustained.

This parliamentary ruling surprised Commissioner Cone. "I claim that the chair is not sustained," he said. "You haven't got a majority of the votes. The vote is a tie."

"You haven't got a majority of votes, either." "You haven't got a majority of votes, either," said the President, "and consequently the chair

is sustained."
That settled it. The omnibus dismissal resclution was put and adopted by a vote of 3 to 2.
The fight was renewed when resolutions were offered appointing men to take the places of the dismissed employees, but the vote stood the same throughout.

#### WENT DOWN WITH THE SCAFFOLD. Five Workmen Were More or Less Injured-One Escaped Unburt.

Five men were injured yesterday morning by he breaking of a scaffold on a building in course of erection at 506 West Forty-second street. The

Hern are:
ANSELO, JULIAN, 24 years, of 197 Elizabeth street;
sprained ankle, taken home.
Lerry, Joseph, 40, of 147 Elizabeth street; injured about the legs: taken home.
MacDen, ANTONIO, 28, of 108 Elizabeth street; skull fractured; Rossevelt Rospital.
TIERNAY, JABES, 30, of 394 West 102d street; scalp would; taken home. TYRON, ABRAHAM, 54, of 407 West Forty second street; nkie broken and usedy bruises; taken home.

wound; taken home.

Tyme, Abraham, 5d, of 407 West Forty-second street; ankle broken and body bruises: taken home.

Edward Long, 23 years, of Greenville, N. J., who was on the scaffold at the time, escaped injury by grasping and holding on to an iron girder. The men were at work on a two-story building to be used as a veterinary hospital and horse shocing establishment by Dr. J. A. Leighnon of 503 West Forty-second street. The masoury of the first floor walls was finished on saturday, and in the evening Tyson and Long, the brick layers, constructed a scaffold over the elevator shaft in the rear of the second story, where work was to be commenced yesterday. The scaffold consisted of several planks laid across the shaft, which is 16 feet by 8 feet. The planks were strengthened by a double plank laid undermanth and the whole was supported by an upright beam. At 8 o clock yesterday morning Tyson and Long began work on the shaft.

Four men, two with brick, and two with mostar, climbed the ladders in the front of the body, a distance of thirteen feet. Ambulances from Roosevelt Hospital were summoned, and four of the men were removed to their homes. The fifth was taken to the hospital, where an operation was performed yesterday afternaon. It is believed his skull was crushed by a falling brick. He will probably recover.

The scaffold was tested just before the men went upon it by Contractor John Van Bolsen of 2,102 Malison avenue, who is errecting the building. It is supposed that the upright support became loosened by some workmen passing lumber to the second floor, and that the transverse beam was insufficient to sustain the weight of the men and the materials.

DRANK WITH TWO CUSIOMERS.

# DRANK WITH TWO CUSTOMERS.

Gustav Dupont, a saloon keeper at 17 New Jersey Railroad avenue, Newark, is slowly recovering from the effects of knockout drops, administered to him by two young men, who entered his saloon late Sunday night, had a few entered his saroon late Sunday hight, had a few drinks in which he joined, and took \$65, when they went away. Dupont was found uncon-scious a few minutes later by a railroad em-ployee. The police were notified, and Dr. Rothe, who was called, succeeded in restoring the man to consciousness after several hours of nard Dupont remembers nothing of what occurred after having taken a second drink with the

#### atrangers. He Fell Bown Stairs with a Lighted Lamp and Was Burned to Beath.

SARATOGA, July 23.-August H. Rhinelander was doing business here on Broadway as a tailor, and lived upstairs over his store. Late on Saturday night he fell down the long front stairway with a lighted lamp in his hand. The lamp and with a lighten lamp in als hand. The lamp and
the man fell to the bottom of the stairway, where
the man redled into the borning past of oil from
the broken lamp. His calls for help were heard
by people in the street, but as the door opened
inward and there was small space between it
and the fest of the stairs, the door could not be
opened, and before help got to bim he was burned to doath. Hinnelander was is years old. He
leaves a wife and six children.

## leaves a wife and six children

Afternoon Dritts at Peckskill. STATE CAMP, PERKSKILL, July 23. The day has been cool and pleasant. At 3 o'clock this afternoon the Thirteenth Regiment held a regimental drill on the north parade ground, and at mental drill on the north parade ground, and at the same time the Eighth Battalion held a bat-talion drill on the south parade. An afternoon drill is an unusual thing at this camp, but it will be continued every day during the stay of the present detail. This gives the men of the Eighth Battalion and Thirteenth Regiment a much larger amount of work than that of any troops which have been in camp this season. Bress parade to night was in regimental line forma-tion, and was excellent. Major Chauncey of the Eighth Battalion reviewed the parade.

#### Poolseiler Kelly Must Stand Trial, The case of Charles A. Kelly, who was arrested

last week at Flushing race track forpool selling and held for the Grand Jury by Police Justice and held for the Grand Jury by Police Justice Smith, was before Justice Bartlett senterday on a writ of certioreri. The arrest of Kelly was for selling jeeds inside the race track on races run at other places. Justice Bartlett, in dismissing the writ, said it would do no violence to the criminal code to have the history of legislation connected with the race track inquired into. He said that he believed it was clearly the in-tent of the Legislature that pools should be said only on the races then in progress at the track, Kelly must, therefore, stand trial at Flushing.

#### Another Befeat for Father Beat. Justice Bartlett of the Supreme Court in Brooklyn has denied the application of Father Francis Dent, the deposed Franciscan priest, for

reacts leads, are deposed Franciscan prices, for a new trial in his \$100,000 sait against Bishop. Byan of Buffalo for alleged stander. This was one of the many suits in which Father bent has been involved with the Catholic authorities since his expulsion from the order. Although worsted in all his prolonged Higgsidon, Father Dent says that he will still continue his hos-tilities.

MRS. THOMPSON'S CHURCH ESCORT. Why a King's Baughter's Name Figured b

For a long period Auctioneer George W. Lewis, well-known Grand Army man in Brooklyn. has been involved in trouble with his wife, Charlotte Lewis, and nearly ten years ago she got a separation and \$12 a week alimony. In January, ISDI, when Mr. Lowis had, as alleged, run \$1,300 short in the payment of the alimony, a fresh agreement was made between the couple, under which Mr. Lewis was to give his wife \$100 and pay her \$10 a month altmony. It is now charged that he has again defaulted in the allmony, and that he owes his wife \$208. Yesterday Lawyer Charles F. Brandt appeared be fore Judge Van Wyck in the City Court and made a motion that Mr. Lewis be competled to give security for the payment of his obligations

In support of her plea Mrs. Lewis averred that while her husband has been neglecting her ho has been providing handsomely for a Mrs. Thompson, at whose house at 134 Schermerhorn street , he is a nominal boarder. She says that although Mrs. Thompson has very few other boaders she is able to pay \$900 a year rent and keep two servants. It was clear, she inferred, that Mr. Lewis was the landindy's chief support. Mr. Lewis exhibited his interest in Mrs. Thompair. Lewis exhibited his interest in Mrs. Thompson by accompanying her to the People's Mission in Myrile avenue, which is under the direction of the Helping Hand Circle of the King's Daughters, and in which Mrs. Thempson is an active worker. That her husband's circumstances were flourishing could be judged from the fact that he can be frequently seen driving down the road behind fast horses.

frequently seen driving down the road behind fast horses.

Gen. Horatio C. King, in opposing the metion, said that he appeared for his fellow veteran as a friend, and was not receiving any pay for his services. Although his business was poor he is living up to his agreement. He characterized the attack upon Mrs. Thompson as cowardly and scandalous. He didn't know the lady, but was glad that she went to the mission and that Mr. Lewis accompanied her, as he was sure it would do them both good.

Lawyer Brandt again renewed his attack upon Mrs. Thompson, and said he had a number of newspaper clippings to show that her name was familiar with the litigation between Mr. Lewis and his wife. As Mr. Brandt heid the clippings in his hand and was apparently about to refer to them more particularly Gen. King became much excited, and advancing toward the opposing lawyer with a sweep of his left arm struck Mr. Brandt across the right arm and breast, knocking the clippings to the floor.

Judge Van Wyck quickly called Gen. King to account.

"Here ! Here," he said, "you must not atrike

account.

"Here! Here," he said, "you must not strike counsel, sir. Bee the counsel's pardon."

"It was only a friendly love tap," Gen. King explained. Mr. Brandt seemed to be satisfied, and after Judge Van Wyck announced that he would reserve his decision, both lawyers retired

#### TRAPPED HIM WITH A KISS. How Mrs. Priedman Lured Back the Hus

Harris Friedman, a travelling salesman, 28 years old, who formerly had a men's furnishng goods store at 685 Broadway, Williamsburgh, disappeared a year ago after selling his stock for \$1,600. He had been married four years and left his wife and three children pen niless. Mrs. Friedman returned with her children to her parents, who live at 186 Montrose avenue. Two months after her husband went way she heard that he was working as a clerk in a clothing store in Providence. She went there and found him. When he saw her be ran out of a back door, and the next she heard of him he was in Canada. A month ago she learned that he was back in Providence, and after ob aining a warrant against him in the Lee Avenue Police Court for abandonment she went to Providence again to carry out a scheme to get him back to Williamsburgh so that he could b arrested. When she found him she kissed and hugged

him and told how happy the children would be to see him. Friedman said he couldn't think of leaving Providence just then, but when Mrs. Friedman told him that her father was willing to advance him \$500 so that he could start in business again in Williamsburgh he expressed a willingness to pay a flying visit to his old home.

#### IT WAS AN EXPENSIVE RESCUE. What It Cost to Save the Sallors Ship-

wrecked Of Normandle-by-the-Sen, NORMANDIE-BY-THE-SEA, July 23. - The schooner Robert H. Mitchell, which foundered two miles off shore yesterday, turned partly over on her side to-day, and all that can be seen of her are the points of the two masts. They stand less than a foot out of the water. The wreck is far enough in shore to prevent any danger to navigation. All day to-day a high sea has been running and bits of wreckage have been thrown up on the beach. The guests at the Hotel Normandie got over their excitement as the day advanced. The male part of the population spent the time congratulating each other on being still the possessors of more than the

suits of clothing they were. It appears that after the shipwrecked crew of the schooner had been taken from the rigging and the excitement was at its height the women

and the excitement was at its height the women all made bee lines for their husband's lockers. They were bound that the sailors should have dry clothing. Mrs. Earl brought out on the veranda of her cottage enough of the General's clothing to clothe not only the crew, but the vessel too, if it had come ashore, and the other women did as well.

When they found the men didn't need clothing, they devoted themselves to assisting in the entertailment in the hotel diding room. The women were among the most liberal contributors to the purse that was gotten up for the shipwrecked men and the life savers. Manager Fred Wishart and Clerk W. S. Hewes of the hotel counted up the cost of the reseme and the hanguet that followed it. They didn't make public any figures, but it is guessed, making a reasonable allowance for shaltered nerves, that it was more than the Mitchell herself was worth.

## Andrews Will Inspect Crematories.

Street Cleaning Commissioner Andrews and Comptroller Fitch had a talk restorday about the different plans proposed for burning gar-bage. Commissioner Andrews told the Compbage. Commissioner Andrews told the Compireller that he was not prepared to offer any suggestions until he had made an examination of plants in different parts of the country. "I shall go to Wilmington, Int.," In said, "as soon as I get an opportunity, and shall make a personal examination of the plant there. Then I may go to Boston. I shall also have examinations made of crematories at Birmingham, Ala, and Haltimore."

A Sheriff Kills an Editor

# SAN ANYONIO, Tex., July 23. - A. W. Carpenter, editor of the Vindicator, the organ of the Populist party of southwest Texas, was shot

Populist party of southwest frame, was shot and killed yesterday afternoon at Pearall, where the paper is published, by Sheriff Watter Durbin of Frio county. Sheriff Burbin is also a Populist, and Curpetter had been crinicising its official acts through his paper, Curpenter called upon furties at the latter softice shortly after room and they quarrenest. The Sheriff drew his pixted and killed Carpenter. The Sheriff gave himself up immediately.

## Tablet Over Emerson's Grave.

ROSTON, July 23 .- A bronze plate, with the folowing epitaph, was to-day set into the rose quartz boulder that marks the grave of Emer-son in Sleepy Hollow Cunetery, Concord.

Born in Boston, May 8, 1808. Died in Concord, April 27, 1881. The passive master that ler his hand To the massive soul that o'm him plan MADE A SCENE IN CHURCH. MRS. WILLIAMS'S BILENT DENUN-

CLATION OF A FOE. Buring the Sermon She Murched to the Altar Rall, and Pointed Her Pinger at Man She Had Threatened to Kill. ELIZABETH, July 23.-A sensation was caused in St. Patrick's Roman vatholic Church at Elizabethport on Sunday by a woman for whom a warrant has since been issued. The worshippers had assembled in the church for high mass,

celebrant, was just mounting the pulpit steps to deliver his sermon when a woman left her seat and advanced to the communion rath. There she knelt down and buried her face in her hands. After remaining in that position for a few moments, she arose and in a tragic manner turned toward the congregation, extending her arm and pointing her outstretched finger at

and County Physician E. R. O'Reiffey was

Dr. O'Reilly, who occupied a front pew.

Father Mechan cessed preaching and the congregation watched the woman in silent amazement. For fully a minute she stood thus and then she walked back to her pew, casting flerce glances at Dr. O'Reillys as she passed him. A few moments later, before the congregation had fully recovered its startled senses, the woman again walked to the altar rail and after kneeling for a moment she abruptly left the church, frowning on the Doctor as she stalked by his

pew.

Dr. O'Reilly was manifestly nervous during this peculiar incident, as he had recognized the woman as Mrs. George Williams, who had threatened to take his life. After she left the church, thinking that she mignt have gone for a weapon. Dr. O'Reilly retired to the vestry, where he remained until the service was over.

Then he had a consultation with Father Mechan. Later in the day he sent for his lawyer, City Attorney J. C. Counolly, and it was decided to cause the woman's arrest. A warrant was procured, but so far Mrs. Williams has not been arrested, as Dr. O'Reilly has not been able to find a constable who would serve it, through fear of an emounter with the woman, Dr. O'Reilly said to-night that the arrest would be made before morning if it took a dozen constables to do it.

Mrs. Williams is the widow of a well-to-do steamboat owner, who died about a year ago. He was one of the best-known of the captains that navigated New York Bay. Ho left \$1.100 to his sister, Mrs. Lawrence Ryan of Brooklyn, His wife fought the bequest in the Court of Chancery, claiming that her hubband's mind was affected when he made it.

Dr. O'Reilly had attended Williams, and he testified before the court that the Captain was sane when he died, and upon his testimony Mrs. Ryan wen the case. Ever since Mrs. Williams has been euraged at the Dector, and, he says, has threatened his life several times.

Mrs. Williams is the sister of Barney Deignan, ex-chief of the Elizabeth Fire Department. Several years ago Deignan quarreiled with his wife one day, and his mother attempted to act as peacemaker. Leaving the house, he returned in a few minutes with a revolver and shot his mother dead. Then he disappeared, and he has not been seen since. It is said that Mrs. Williams has also threatened Father Mechan.

Naval Officers to Attend Buffalo Bill's Shows Capt, Ingersoll of the practice ship Bancroft, together with a number of naval cadets and also some officers from the ships at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, will attend the Wild West Show this afternoon as the guests of Buffalo Bill.

#### MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC - THIS DAY. 4 49 | Sun sets ... 7 23 | Moon rises 10 57 Sandy Hook 11 55 | Gov. Island, 12 16 | Hell Gate., 1 66

Arrived-Monday, July 23.

Se Aller, Christoffers, Southampton.
Se Neckar, Rentz, Naples.
Se Molican, Cook, Hwansen,
Se Yumuri, Hansen, Havara.
Se James Turpte, Smith, Gibraltar.
Se Colorado (Er.), Abbett, Hull, via Boston.
Se Advance, Reers, Colon.
Se Colorado, Havara.
Res El Norte, Hawthorn, New Orleans.
Se Elliy, Olsen, Gibrara.

[For later arrivals see First Page.] ARRIVED OUT.

Sa Bremerhaven, from Amsterdam for New York, assed Bover. Sa Richmond Hill, from New York for London, off

the Lizard. Se Burgermeister Petersen, from Altona for New ork. Se Brilliant, from New York, passed Do er. SAILED PROB FOREIGN POSTS.

Sa Lassell, from Pernambuco for New York, Sa Ardannihor, from Carston for New York, SAILED FROM DONESTIC PORTS. Se Algonquin, from Charleston for New York. Sa H. M. Whitney, from Boston for New York. Sa Richmond, from West Point, Va., for New York.

Sail Tomore

Teutonic, Liverpool Seigenland, Antworp Tucatan Havana Tealifield, Montevideo Philadelphia, La Guayra 10 att A. M. El Mar, Sew Orleans

Due To-day.

La Gunyra Hamburg H. H. Meler. educatory, July 25. Due Thursday, July 28. Amsterda:

#### Due Saturday, July 18. Liverpool. Christiansaud. Liverpool et Holme Business Motices.

Due Friday, July 27.

July 19 July 19 July 10 July 10

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup Has been used for over FirTV YEARS by MILLIONS of NOTHERS NOW THEIR CHILDREN WHILE TEXTHEN WHE PERFECT BUTTERS IT SECTIONS ALLAYS THE GUISS ALLAYS ALL PAIN CURES WIND COLIC and Is the REST RESIEDY FOR DIABILIZAR SOLD BY SECURIORS IN Overy part of the world. I WENTY-FIVE CENTS A BOTTLE.

### DIED.

DOOLEY Margaret Sempsey, beloved wife of the late Thomas Dooley, native of County Westmeath Funeral from her late residence, 533 West 51st st., Turnday, 2 A. M., to facred Heart Church, West 51st., where a solemn requiem mass will be offered

for the repose of her soul. GARBNER.—On Sunday, July 23, John C. Gardner, in the Sith year of his age.
Funeral Wednesday, 2 P. M., at his late residence, 82
Power at., Brookign, Relatives and friends ta-

GRIPPITH. On Sunday, July 22, in her 74th year, Anne, beloved wife of Edward Griffith, and daugh ter of Alfred Thomas, deceased. uneral private. Interment at Greenwood. KETELTAN, Suddenly, at Newport, B. I., Malvina. daughter of the late John Gardner and wido Eugene Keteltas, in her 85th year.

Finteral services at her late residence, Webester st.,

Newport, on July 33, at 5 ! M. Heeles at Wood

#### WARD,-at Great Neck, Long Island, July 88. of iright's discuse, James E. Ward, in the 59th year of his age. intice of functual hereafter.

THE HUMAN HAIR,

Mew Publications.

Why it yails off, Turns Gray, and the Remarks Ry Prof. HARLEY PARKER P. R. 4. R. W. LONG & CO. 1.018 Arch et. Principle.